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The mob is still cheering Madero. Poor Madero.

What Madero needs is Hank O'Day to umpire his game for him.

James J. Jeffries is said to be in favor of universal disarmament.

The Egg trust better not tackle too loud or Uncle Sam will break it.

Now let the supreme court squint out that Tobacco trust decision.

Some clever comic opera writer will set that Mexican revolt to tune and cash it in.

The weather will soon be warm enough to thaw out even the man with a grouch.

Says Little Japan: "That arbitrary game looks good to me. Guess I'll try to sit in."

No, Mohonk is not the progenitor of all the honks now heard on the byways and speedways.

At any rate, Lawyer Wells is getting a lot of free advertising out of it, which is probably what he is after.

Otto, the insane King of Bavaria, is said to have forgotten that he is a king. Then he must be on the road to recover his sanity.

It would be a tragic end of a thrilling career if the end of his official life should also mark the end of President Diaz's mortal career.

It must make politicians like William J. Bryan turn green with envy to see how smoothly noises like Woodrow Wilson get along.

Now that our old friend, "Charley" Towne, has elucidated the Standard Oil decision, of course, there is no use wasting any more time on it.

The son of a Standard Oil magnate is sued for divorce because he takes "thirty or forty drinks a day." Another dissolution decree coming up.

It is up to the Nebraska food commissioner to explain why he has deferred his bad-egg crusade to the very end of the fast closing theatrical season.

In the same issue of the paper we find Mr. Bryan and Edward Hines railing against the newspapers. Hope this is the only thing they have in common.

June 3 is the day set for the realistic lid-lifting in Lincoln. We trust our good neighbors will demean themselves in moderation, and not get too hilarious about it.

The sun became so hot in San Francisco the other day as to expand the street car rails and stop the cars. If that had only happened before New Orleans lost out for that exposition!

Even if his salary as governor is socked for time out, Woodrow Wilson ought to be able to persuade himself that he has received a full value consideration in what he has learned of the size of the country.

The Indian supply depot being reasonably safe for Omaha for another year or two, our senator and congressman may devote themselves exclusively to performing the rescue act for our army headquarters.

Attorney General For-a-Little-While Mullen's reference to that saffron-hued kidnaping case just when everyone concerned thought they had succeeded in living it down and forgetting it is unfortunate, to say the least.

The democratic members of the Nebraska delegation in congress have a complete defense in opposing free wool without excusing themselves on the ground of "policy." Is not the Denver platform, silent about free wool, still binding on them for what it impute, even if it is no longer binding on Mr. Bryan?

King Caucus in the Saddle.

Down at Washington "King Caucus" is in the saddle more securely with the democratic majority in the house and the democratic minority in the senate than ever before. The iron hand of the caucus is heavier on the shoulder of the democratic congressman at the present time than it was ever on a republican congressman in the palmiest days of czar rule.

In the organization of the house a score of republicans refused to vote for the caucus nominee for speaker, but not a single democrat failed to record himself for the nominee of the democratic caucus. The same is true with reference to the legislative program that is being followed. It embraces only such subjects as are agreed upon in caucus, and no member, democrat or republican, can get any attention whatever for any bill without the caucus stamp.

"King Caucus" calendar day, regarded as one of the principal fruits of the revolt against Cannonism in the last congress, when any member is supposed to be free to call up any bill, has been practically abolished by adjournment each week over that day in order to prevent the privilege from being exercised.

"King Caucus" is apparently doing an almost equally thriving business on the democratic side in the senate. Democratic solidarity has been thus brought about on the question of reopening the Lorimer case, on the direct election of senators, on the choice of the president of the senate, and on other questions, showing the complete subversion of individual freedom of action.

While, then, the democrats have been encouraging insurgency and division among the republicans, they have been scrupulously maintaining discipline and obedience within their own ranks. It remains to be seen, however, whether "King Caucus" can make himself more popular as a democrat than he has been under other party labels.

A Technicality. The Water board's \$8,250,000 water bond proposition does not say anything about the authority voted in 1900 to issue \$3,000,000 of water bonds and the authority voted in 1909 to issue \$6,500,000 of water bonds.

The presumption is that these other bonds, authorized but not issued, are to be annulled by voting the present bond proposition, but it is not so stipulated. Of course, the assurance of the Water board that they will not resurrect the old bonds should set all fears at rest, but then water boards sometimes change, and even Water board members sometimes change their minds.

Fire Waste and Its Remedy. This country must do something more than it has done to prevent unnecessary waste and loss in fires. The nation has the problem of the forest fires on its hands and the cities have the less difficult task of diminishing the loss from building fires.

Recent events indicate real and unexpectedly rapid progress in this movement of international peace through arbitration. It seems that what was wanted was for some nation to take the lead as boldly as the United States has done.

County Commissioner Lynch is on the right track in his efforts to hold the proposed court house bond issue down to proper limits. The original estimate of \$250,000 was plainly padded, and the water should be squeezed out of it.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher has just called attention to this fault on the part of municipalities in a speech before the National Fire Protective association.

The work of the weather bureau is of such a technical character, and the people know so little about it, that it is unsafe for the uninformed to reach any conclusion whatever as to the merits of the row-Lincoln Star.

Against this we protest and dissent. This suggestion is wholly at variance with all ideas of democracy which qualify all of us to form valuable and veritable conclusions on everything, whether we know anything about it or not.

A public mass meeting to let our social prescription writers show how widely they disagree in diagnosing the eruption of hold-ups is probably the best way to enable them to let off surplus steam.

Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago advises young people never to marry unless they can marry their ideals. Good advice, which, if followed, would help mightily to diminish the number of divorces.

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more, than for their speed. Yet on the other hand, may not the bright colors have a compensating effect as a danger signal? Most any careful autoist will tell you that what he mostly fears in running his machine is the other fellow. He knows what he is going to do, but he can not tell what anyone else may do.

Seven hundred and eighty thousand automobiles are registered in the different states. At an average value of \$1,000, they represent more wealth than the national debt. Who will be first man to sell his auto to pay the national debt?

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The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited from Our Readers.

Restorable Houses for Wage Workers. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: In all of our boasting for Omaha it would seem as though the workingman had been forgotten.

OMAHA, May 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let me endorse what you say in The Bee about the bad name Omaha gets from the advertising abroad of freak schemes like that vigilance proposition.

PEPPERY PARAGRAPHS. Louisville Courier-Journal: With a hostile democratic congress bent on investigating not even the Sugar trust can see anything sweet in the uses of adversity.

Chicago Post: An amateur robber, attempting a hold-up in Omaha, lost an ear and was wounded by his own revolver. A judge added to the uncertainty of his future.

New York Post: Colonel Watterston advises the selling of the Philippines to Japan. Can he not think of a less obvious method of furnishing the island Empire with a caudal bell against us?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Tell my friends not to be sorry," says the Cleveland bank embezzler, cheerfully. Never pity a man who cut his in a cool cell while you have to hustle around the hot streets after money.

Indianapolis News: Another advantage about taking a vacation at home is that it doesn't seriously interfere with a man's working his job in an emergency, but still after he has followed this plan for a few years it becomes rather monotonous.

Philadelphia Record: We do not take any stock in the notion that those Virginia locusts with "W's" on their wings are war locusts. They are prophets of democratic victory in 1912 and they signify Woodrow Wilson. That's where the "W" comes in.

Cleveland Leader: We also have the Cox resignation. His construction was begun a long time ago. So far it consists of the strongest features of the Bailey and Diaz brands. If the finishing touches are fashioned after the Ballinger model, it will be justly celebrated as a work of art.

Express Rate Puzzle. San Francisco Chronicle. The tariffs of express companies have long been known to be inscrutable, but why the corpse of a white person should be assessed at \$200 from San Francisco to Hongkong and that of a Chinese at only \$5 is a little more puzzling than even most express rates. Yet that is the text of a tariff schedule just filed with the Interstate Commerce commission.

"I was riding down Pennsylvania avenue in a car with Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court," remarks Charles Francis Bedloe of Missouri in the Washington Post, "and after admiring the fine old man, whose face reminds one of the old statesmen whose portraits we see in the White House, I could not help noticing the fine scarab that he wears as a scarf pin. I have looked over the senators and other members of the supreme court and have not noticed that any other one of them wears a scarab pin. They may have them at home, but Justice Harlan wears one that would attract an expert. The genuine ones are becoming rare and that is why the Harlan scarab would be noticed. You know a scarab is an imitation beetle made of clay or carved colored stone. The ancient Egyptians seized upon a peculiar beetle and referred to its symbol—the problems of life and death, or, rather, the perpetuity of life.

"The Egyptian beetle would lay its eggs in the mud of the Nile, roll them in a ball and push them out of danger from the water. Then the old beetles would die and the eggs would hatch after their death. This very simple proposition was of interest to the Egyptians, who used the scarab beetle as a symbol and buried images of the beetle with all the mummies. The social rank or standing of the Egyptians long dead has been determined in part by the style of scarabs that were found around their necks or in their clothing. Some very handsome scarabs have been taken from the tombs of former pharaohs who died thousands of years ago, and an expert at Cairo can tell you almost the exact age of every scarab that comes to him for inspection. In recent years the experts are kept busy protecting rich Americans who want a genuine scarab and are not particular about the price. If they are given assurance that it was taken from an ancient tomb and is as old as represented. To tell the truth, the genuine ones are scarce enough, so great has been the demand for them, but the museums have great collections that will never be broken up for the sake of scarabs."

PROGRESSIVE CORPORATION TAX Scheme Under Consideration by Democrats in Congress. Springfield Republican. Anti-democratic gossip from Washington represents that party in congress as considering the matter of graduating the federal tax on corporation net incomes so as to make it bear heavily on the big corporations and operate to break them up. This would be about as foolish a policy as any political party could adopt. It would place the party in opposition to the whole economic policy of the time—the employment of capital in large masses where it may often find its greatest efficiency. And it would have practically no effect toward the fairer distribution of the tax burden which is the great merit of an individual income tax. The taxes levied upon the corporations either fall upon the people in the last analysis, or they fall upon small stockholders as well as upon rich stockholders without more regard to ability to bear the burden than is observed by any proportional tax. It is pretty nearly time we in this country were getting over the notion that in hitting corporations we are only hitting wealth or making it bear a fairer share of the tax burden.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Reader—That Miss Pullet seems awfully stuck up.

"Why doesn't congress meet until noon?" asked the visitor at the capital. "It requires the entire morning," replied the guide, "for the various members to get thoroughly familiar with one another's remarks, submitted the day previous," Washington Star.

When the Fox had leaped at the grapes a good many times, without being able to reach them, he suddenly desisted himself. "Why, foxes are Carnivore, and don't eat grapes!" he exclaimed. With which he slunk away, looking very foolish. Moral: A tolerably thorough grounding in Natural History is often worth having. —Puck.

Daniel entered the home den. "Not that I care for the circus myself," he explained; "it's just to take Johnny." —Harper's Bazar.

"Yes, the manager of the English opera company turned her down." "What was his objection?" "Why, he said her voice was magnificent, but she sang like a horse." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

My Sary she see I must stay home nights. An' hushes me up when I state my rights. She see that a husband ain't got no call to loaf at th' grocery store at all. A-helppin' th' fellows to plan an' fix th' slate an' th' schemes in our hollics. Like I am, out here where my Sary is. If she was a woman that understood, I say it's unreasonab' restraint— She see it ain't.

My Sary she see I must sweep th' floor. An' hush me up th' washin'-an' whine let more. W'y jedge, b'leave me or not, but I hev learned how to stir up a custard pie! I wash all th' dishes an' dust th' chairs, An'-wunst, sirs, my Sary she boxed my ears. For jest intimat' I'd jine th' lodge. Since then, you may reckon, I've learnt to dodge. I say it's unreasonab' restraint— She see it ain't.

I don't want to fret you; I'll help you bust th' daylight right out of most any trust. But, jedge, here's somethin' that's gone bust me. I wish't when you've time you'd think an' see. If you can't hand down just a little rule or else a decision, you're ca'm and cool. An' you ain't a-lookin' in to see things while like I am, out here where my Sary is. But don't mention me in a thing you do! It's up to you.

LOUIS LAMM & CO. Bankrupt

Frank M. McKey Appointed Receiver. AUCTION SALE OF STOCK

By order of the United States District court for the Northern District of Illinois, we will on Tuesday, April 11th, 1911, at 10:30 A. M., at Room 315 Madison Temple, corner Jackson and 5th Ave. sell at public auction all assets belonging to the estate of Louis Lamm & Co., bankrupt, consisting of Jewelry.

SAM'L L. WENTENITZ & CO. Auctioneers. "The buyer for the Bennett Co. of Omaha makes big purchase of Louis Lamm & Co's. bankrupt jewelry stock—two big lots being sold to them at 30c and 50c on the dollar. Stocks worth \$25,000. Saturday, May 27th, this stock goes on sale at the Bennett Co."

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Advertisement for Dawn O'Hara, a novel by Edna Ferber. Includes a portrait of a woman and the text: "She's rarer than a purple cow—a woman with a sense of humor BUT DAWN O'HARA had it, and very handy it was. Fate snatched her from glittering New York, stamped on her rudely and landed her in German, gemütlich Milwaukee. Dawn straightened her hat and came up smiling. She is no conventional heroine, this bright Irish newspaper writer, but as chief figure in this jolly good novel she'll delight every reader."

Advertisement for First National Bank of Omaha. Includes the text: "HAVE YOU A SAVINGS ACCOUNT? On Time Certificates of Deposit running for twelve months this bank pays 3 1/2% INTEREST. The latest report to the comptroller shows that this bank has \$2,175,206.00 of Time Deposits. Capital — — — \$500,000.00 Surplus — — — \$850,000.00 Undivided Profits — — — \$100,000.00 First National Bank of Omaha"